

ALLIED TROOPS HARASS GERMANS

Further Gains in Anticipation of Renewal of Hun Offensive on West Front.

PRISONERS TOTAL 500

Strong Counter-Attack Is Repulsed—Lines Improved Between Alsace and Marne.

(Associated Press.) Last night on the French front was marked by another of the sharp, incisive operations by which the allies are from day to day improving their positions in anticipation of the renewal of the German offensive. Gen. Fétain's troops on this occasion drove in on a two-mile front near Moulin-Sous-Toutvent, between the Oise and the Aisne and penetrated the German lines to a depth of approximately half a mile. They took 220 prisoners in their advance.

The British front, on the other hand, witnessed a minor reverse for Field Marshal Haig's gallant fighters, who were obliged to relinquish a large part of the ground they had gained Sunday night in a local operation near Bouzin-court, north of Albert.

Allied troops continue to harass the Germans and have made further important gains in anticipation of the renewal of the enemy offensive. American and French troops are meeting with success in carrying forward their lines in the important section of the front between the Aisne and the Marne rivers.

Two villages and more than 500 prisoners have been taken by the Franco-American soldiers.

Strong German counter-attacks have been repulsed and the allied troops hold firmly to the ground gained.

After the capture of Vaux and adjacent strong points, the Americans withstood violent enemy reactions but the German efforts were of no avail, the attacking force being virtually wiped out. Further attempts probably will be made to regain Vaux, which is an important point on the battle front between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry, the nearest the Germans have approached to Paris.

The Germans began on Monday desperate efforts to recapture the valuable high ground here from which they had been forced but were then able only to gain a footing in their old line. Last night they renewed the effort with a furious bombardment and then delivered an attack which gave them back the greater portion of their lost positions.

The French success in the Moulin-Sous-Toutvent operation was achieved almost at the base of the German salient, which projects to the Marne, along the front to the west of Soissons and on through the American sector north-west of Chateau-Thierry.

The American troops on this Marne front are holding on firmly to their gains in the Vaux region. The French official communique today reports the checking of a German counter-attack in this area. Both official and unofficial reports agree that no impression has been made by the Germans upon the ground gained by the allies in the recent fighting here.

Meanwhile the American artillery is bombarding heavily the German positions on Hill 204, east of Vaux. American aviators are aiding the infantry and artillery and in a combat Tuesday between nine American and nine German machines three of the enemy were brought down. Two American airplanes failed to return from this fight and a third from another combat.

For a week now the French have been driving the Germans out of positions between the Aisne and Villers-Cotterets. The latest gain was the village of St. Pierre Aigle, immediately north of the forest of Villers-Cotterets. North of the Aisne the French have withstood German attacks against Vingre.

On the British front only the artillery has been active. British aviators, however, continue to be most busy. Forty-two German airplanes and three balloons were accounted for in actions Monday and Tuesday morning, reconnaissance and photograph work was accomplished.

Mannheim, Coblenz, Treves and Tonnville, all in Germany, have been attacked by British squadrons.

The one-millionth American soldier has arrived in France. President Wilson has announced that the American force in France

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NEW YORK'S FIRST WOMAN POLICE CHIEF



New York is going to have women cops patrolling the beats of the big city. The photograph shows Capt. Edythe Cotton, first chief of the women cops. Police officers are now drilling squads for active police duty.

on July 1 aggregated 1,019,115. Of this number more than 600,000 went overseas in May and June.

Continuing their local attacks on the mountain front the Italians have gained ground in the northwestern part of Monte Grappa between the Brenta and the Piave and taken nearly 600 prisoners. Monte Grappa is the key position between the rivers and is east of and across the Brenta, from the heights gained Saturday and Sunday. East of Asiago the Italians have repulsed Austrian attacks against their positions and captured 100 prisoners, bringing their total capture since Saturday to more than 2,700. Important changes have been made in the Austria-Hungary army command probably as a result of the grave repulse along the Piave. Gen. Otto von Below, a German, has been appointed to the supreme field command, while Field Marshal Arze von Straussberg, the chief of staff, has been replaced by Gen. Krauss.

German and Finnish troops are reported moving rapidly toward the Murmansk coast where American, British and French forces are guarding allied supplies intended for Russia. The frontier has been crossed by the invaders and clashes have occurred with Russian troops guarding the Murmansk railway. The Germans are said to have 50,000 soldiers in this region.

(International News Service.) Following up the brilliant success of the Americans on the Marne front, the French delivered a local blow against the German lines between the Oise and Aisne rivers, penetrating the German trenches to a depth of about 800 yards over a wide front.

The allies are giving the Germans no rest over the greater part of the battle line, driving home strong minor thrusts and making advanced trenches. In the meanwhile heavy artillery activity continues, but so accustomed have the armies become to shelling that, unless the cannonades are of exceptional intensity, they are not mentioned in the war office reports any more.

The importance which the Germans attached to the ground west of Chateau-Thierry, which the Americans took by storm on Monday night, is attested by the quickness with which they organized a counter-attack.

This counter-attack was launched against Vaux, but the Americans firmly held on and refused to yield an inch of ground.

The Americans have proved that the allied high command made no error when it placed the United States troops at the vital point defending the Paris highway on the Marne front. The Americans met the Germans' best troops and defeated them.

The Germans lunged sharply against the British front in northern France last night and succeeded in gaining some ground.

The Italians continue their formidable attacks against the Austro-Hungarians, and almost every assault results in an Italian gain.

CLAIMS LIQUOR LAWS VIOLATED IN KNOXVILLE (Special to The News.)

Knoxville, July 3.—Liquor laws have been abused by certain officers of Knoxville and Knox county, declared Judge T. A. R. Nelson in his charge to the grand jury at the opening of criminal court here. He said that it was his opinion that the lawmakers never intended that when a poor man should be arrested for drunkenness he should also be arrested on a charge of transporting or storing liquor if a small bottle of whisky should be found in his pockets, and informed the grand jury that such bills should not be returned in such cases. He stated that he had sympathy for a weak man who could not control his appetite, and that he had not seen fit to impose heavy fines in such cases. Officers were hotly assailed by Judge Nelson.

CARRIER DALSTO SENT DOWN WAYS AT NOANOCK

First Splash of Two Days' Drive for One Hundred Launchings Heard.

(International News Service.) Noanock, Conn., July 3.—The first splash of the two days' drive for 100 launchings was heard here today when the Ferris type 3,500-ton cargo carrier Dalsto was sent down the ways at the Groton Iron works.

ANOTHER LOAN MADE TO FRENCH GOVERNMENT

(International News Service.) Washington, July 3.—The treasury this afternoon extended to the French government an additional credit of \$100,000,000, bringing the total to France to \$1,765,000,000 and the aggregate allied credit to \$6,081,590,000.

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SHERIFF KILLS TWO ALLEGED DESERTERS

(International News Service.) Shreveport, La., July 3.—Cresley and Ruben Harvey, brothers, alleged deserters from the army at Camp Beauregard, were slain in a swamp ten miles from the town of Coushatta, Red River parish, late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff T. M. Brittain and Deputy Floyd Jones. The Harveys had sent word to the authorities that they would never serve in the army and would not be taken alive.

DEALERS

throughout this city and county are warned not sell imitations or substitutes as WHISTLES. We will be pleased if customers will notify us by phone of every such offense. Watch the bottle, the label and the crown.

MORE ENEMY ALIENS COMING TO OGLETHORPE

New York, July 3.—Soldiers left here yesterday guarding twenty-eight enemy aliens, being taken from Boston, Providence, Hartford, Buffalo, Utica and New York to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the aliens will be interned. During the journey other aliens will be picked up at Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Charleston, W. Va., Parkersburg and Richmond.

The New York group included Gustave Kuhlenskamp, reputed as active in supplying German raiders off the Atlantic coast in 1915.

Mrs. Burns' Letter. Here is a letter that is certain to prove of interest to people in this vicinity, as cases of this sort occur in almost every neighborhood, and people should know what to do in like circumstances:

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 12, 1916. "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint about three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to dozens of people since I first used it."—(Adv.)

WE ARE COMRADES IN WAR

(International News Service.) London, July 3.—"We are comrades for high ideals in war; let us for all time remain eternally united in similar objects in the greater aims of peace," declared Lord Weardale, proponent of the celebration of a century of Anglo-American peace, in an address today on relations between this country and the United States. Lord Weardale is president of the Interparliamentary union.

ALL READY FOR COMING OF GERMAN ALIENS

Prisoners at Fort Oglethorpe Worked Only Within Meaning of Hague Treaty.

Two thousand German prisoners will come to the alien prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe within the month. About ten new barracks buildings inside the stockade are now being finished for their use.

An interesting question has developed as to how much work the prisoners may be required to do under the terms of The Hague agreement. The number of inmates is becoming so great that considerable labor power is involved in the answer. Much agitation of the question as to whether or not they could be worked on the road ran through the papers and public gossip a few weeks ago, but the inmates will not be worked on the public roads.

The Hague treaty permits alien enemies to be worked only for their own upkeep and to keep their quarters in order. This is now being done in the Fort Oglethorpe prison. The men are worked in relays about the barracks and on the prison grounds.

Public labor on the roads would have been possible if the Oglethorpe prison had retained its German sailors and prisoners of war, which were sent to Fort McPherson. These prisoners of war come under an entirely different rule to the alien enemies. They are permitted to be worked in any manner. Thus, the Germans work their trenches, digging in the front line trenches under the shell fire of their own countrymen. This is inhuman, but is not a technical violation of the rules of war.

The prison force will probably be increased for the reception of the newcomers from Hot Springs.

FORMER VOL CATCHER GOES TO NEW YORK GIANTS NOW

St. Louis, July 3.—George O'Neil, a product of the sand lot diamonds here, left here today to join the New York Nationals. Last spring he made the training trip with the Giants, but was sent to the Nashville club, of the Southern association. He is a catcher.

NOTICE TO MACHINISTS

Members of No. 65 who have not received round-trip tickets to Signal Mountain picnic, can get tickets by calling at Business Agent's office, Room No. 4, Forger Building, between the hours of 7 and 10:30 on the morning of July 4.

PICNIC COMMITTEE.

U. S. SENATOR TILLMAN DIES AT CAROLINA HOME

Was Democratic Leader and Founder Two Colleges in Native State.

Washington, July 3.—Benjamin R. Tillman, United States senator from South Carolina and chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, died in his home here at 4:20 this morning following a stroke of paralysis sustained late last week. All of the members of the senator's family were at his bedside when the end came, as his

Senator Benj. R. Tillman.



Brilliant South Carolina Statesman Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

death has been expected ever since his first seizure.

There were many expressions of deep regret in official circles over the passing of Senator Tillman. Despite the fact that he has not been in good health for several years, he has worked hard and has seldom been away from the senate chamber. It was due to his insistence that the navy was increased previous to the entrance of the United States into the war and he has been secretary Daniels' spokesman on the floor.

His death was expected to hold up the senate work until after the funeral. Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed early today.

President Wilson expressed deep regret over the death of the senator and sent personal condolences to the family.

Called "Pitchfork Ben." Senator Tillman was one of the most picturesque figures in the senate. His vigorous attacks upon his political opponents early earned him the title of "Pitchfork Ben," a sobriquet of which he was rather proud. Gov. Blease, of South Carolina, a candidate against him in the present senatorial primaries, frequently was the object of Senator Tillman's vitriolic attack recently.

As chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, Senator Tillman is credited as being responsible for some of the most constructive naval legislation in the period before the present war. He was at all times one of the

strongest supporters of the "greater navy" movement in congress. His intimate knowledge of naval affairs led him to re-enter the political lists at the age of 71 after announcing his virtual retirement from public life.

Was Twice Governor. Senator Tillman was elected governor of South Carolina in 1891 and again in 1892. In 1894 he was elected United States senator, and for more than a generation has been one of the strongest and most familiar figures in political life at the capital.

Entered Confederate Army. Benjamin Ryan Tillman was born in Edgefield county, South Carolina, August 11, 1847, and was the son of Benjamin R. Tillman, a planter. He received an academic education, and in 1865, joined the Confederate army. Soon after, he was stricken with a severe illness which caused the loss of his right eye and rendered him an invalid for two years so that he saw no military service. He was married in 1868 to Miss Sallie Starke. He was engaged in farming until 1886, when he became prominent in the agitation for industrial and technical education and other reforms. He was a democrat, and in 1890 was elected governor of South Carolina, and re-elected in 1892.

He was then elected United States senator and has served four terms, his present term expiring in 1919. He founded Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical college at Calhoun's old home, Fort Hill, and also Winthrop Normal and Industrial college at Rock Hill, the former for boys and the latter for girls.

He was the author of the dispensary form of selling liquor under state control and was the central figure in South Carolina's constitutional convention in 1895, which instituted educational qualification for suffrage. He was one of the leaders in securing the insertion of advanced positions in democratic platform in 1896. He was prominent in the democratic national convention in 1900 and 1904, and in the latter convention was active in the work of harmonizing contending factions of democracy. In 1912, he was elected democratic national committeeman. His home was in Trenton, S. C.

"SQUATCHIE" AND DAYTON PLAN BIG DAY JULY 4

One of the largest crowds ever gathered in Sequatchie valley will be the one there July 4 at a big celebration planned for that day. The orator of the occasion will be Lawrence Spears, one of Chattanooga's most eloquent young orators, who is a Sequatchie valley boy. A big day has been planned and an all-day celebration will be held. Amusements of all sorts, together with delicious refreshments and fried chicken dinners, will be held. News from down the valley that a big day has been planned has caused a large crowd to promise to be present.

At Dayton Gen. Ben G. McKenzie, an orator known throughout the entire state, will address his homefolks. Gen. McKenzie's name in connection with any speaking means a big crowd. Gen. McKenzie was first slated to speak at South Pittsburg, but later the speaking date at Dayton was arranged. Both Mr. Spears and Gen. McKenzie will deliver brief and stirring speeches. Other lawyers are scheduled to speak at various courthouses and schoolhouses throughout the county and adjoining ones.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are indicated especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. If you have any troubles of this sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first-class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.—(Adv.)

COLLECTION OF INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Uncle Sam's Strong Box Made Richer by Over Three Billion Dollars From This Source.

Washington, July 3.—Taxes on incomes and excess profits for the fiscal year ending last June 30, levied under the war revenue bill enacted by congress last year, totaled \$2,313,340,801, the treasury department announced last night in making public revenue collections by states. Total revenue collections from all sources were \$1,671,918,234. Tennessee's total collections were \$14,167,978; Alabama, \$23,174,936; Georgia, \$16,230,449.

REV. R. A. McCULLOH SUCCEEDS DR. MASON

The official home of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Oak and Lindsey streets, in the regular session Tuesday evening, called Rev. R. A. McCulloh to succeed the late Dr. R. L. Mason, as pastor.

Rev. McCulloh has been associated with Dr. Mason during the past year, having come to Chattanooga from Oklahoma a year ago.

RURAL GRAMMAR SCHOOLS OPEN YEAR ON JULY 15

Rural grammar schools will open on July 15. The county high school board has not fixed the date for the opening of the high schools; however, it is thought that these will open about a week later than the grammar schools.

WARNING.

You will agree with us that it is a reflection on your intelligence if you accept a cheap imitation when you call for WHISTLE, as WHISTLE is only bottled in the regulation WHISTLE bottles with the label and under a WHISTLE crown.

SENATOR FRAZIER RECALLS DAYS WITH B. R. TILLMAN

Senator James B. Frazier, who was in the United States senate with Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, stated on Wednesday, when told of the death of the South Carolina statesman, that he was one of the most wonderful men he ever met. "The old senator had a remarkable constitution and it was the means of assisting him in fighting off the first attack of paralysis with which he was stricken while I was in the senate," said Senator Frazier. "He never was the same since that attack," continued the senator, "but he never for one minute lost his brilliant intellect."

Senator Frazier recalled a most pathetic incident which occurred in the senate. "It was shortly after the death of Senator Clay, of Georgia, and Senator Tillman and I and several other senators had gone to Georgia to attend the funeral. Shortly after we came back a resolution was introduced in the senate by his colleague, Senator Bacon. Senator Tillman was asked to make a few remarks and he arose to do so. He spoke for a few minutes, and, while his mind was working, his lips refused to say what he wanted to. Finally the old man said, 'Mr. President, I cannot say what I want to, and he took his seat and placed his head down on his desk. He was indeed one of the senate's greatest men.'

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